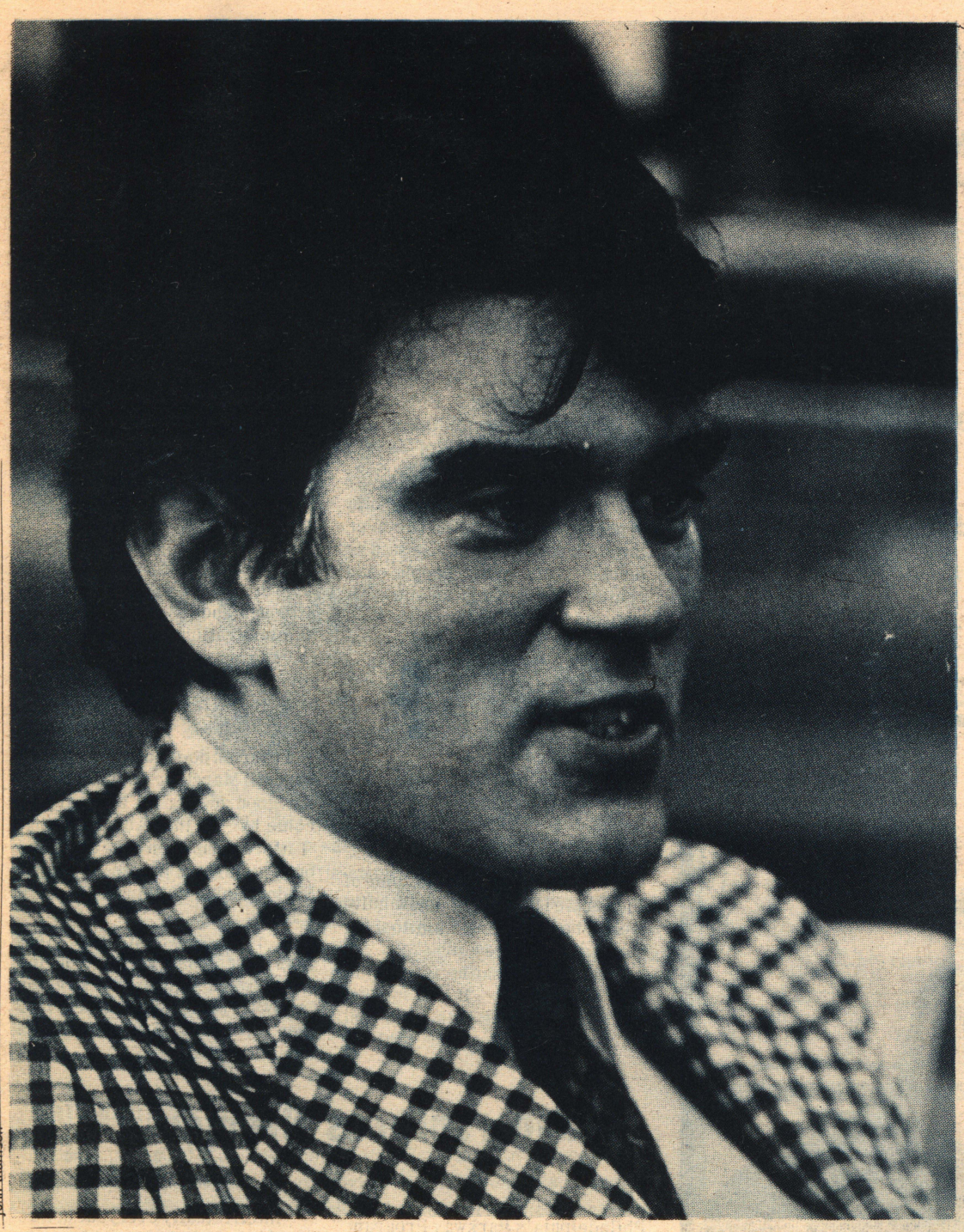


john thomson

Titterton: going

Titterton going...

By GREG MIDDLETON

David Titterton, the AMS general manager, has been selected for the position of Manager of the Physical Education, Athletics & Recreational Facilities.

The big, long title simply means that he will run the new Phys-Ed complex. Titterton has been with the AMS for two years. He came from the YMCA, where he was an administrative assistant.

In the two years he has been here he has been instrumental in giving the building a facelift and generally upgrading the appearance of the building.

Titterton described the building as "definately sub-standard" when he got here in 1971.

I"I've tried to clean the place up," Titterton commented. He stated, "Another of my aims was to bail us out of the financial hole we were in."

He went on to say that he was happy to see the development of student employment to the present level.

"We have less full time staff than ever before," he said.

While reminiscing on the last two years, Titterton also had a few remarks to make about the furure. He said he was pleased about the new job, although sad in some ways to be leaving here.

"I think I've made all the contributions I am capable of making here," he said. "I have come to a stand still here.

I think that if you hire a manager you should let him manage," he commented.

Titterton went on to explain that some of the problems he had encountered here were because as soon as a group of elected officials became familiar with the operation and its problems it is time for another election and a new group of people.

Titterton said that the way the

con't page 2

volume 13, number 19
january 24, 1974
victoria, b.c.
university of victoria

Martlet

Elections next week

Election fever had taken hold of the student politicians and as the deadline for filing nomination papers drew near on Monday afternoon a number of the self-styled political hacks crowded near the window of the SUB general office to keep an eye out for any last minute candidates.

With all the nomination papers filed, three people had been elected by acclamation. **Del Laronde** is the new Publications Director. He has worked for the Martlet as the Advertising Manager for the last two years and he is familiar with the problems that student publications run into.

Alex Hart, an RA member this last year, who took over Activities was elected as Clubs Director.

Anthony Beeftink was acclaimed as Intramurals Representative. This is the second year he has held this position.

Lois Flavelle, the outgoing Communications Director, commented, "This election is a little better than the last ones have been, we have a few more people running".

The people that are really running, though, are the three candidates for the AMS presidency. John Abbot, Mike Nightingale and Kirk Patterson are all in the race. Patterson has been highly touted by members of the present executive as the best candidate. Both Linda Flavelle,

con't page 2

UVic prof replaces Bremer

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Dr. Walter Young envisages "no major changes" in the working procedure of the Committee on University Governance in light of his appointment to former education commissioner John Bremer's position as chairman of the committee.

Young, head of UVic's political science department, was appointed chairman last Thursday after Bremer was fired on January 13th.

"Basically," said Young, "the Committee has only lost one member."

The proposals in the Committee's working paper published in November, 1973 were not the opinion of Bremer, stated Young. The brief resulted from the ideas of every member put together. In Bremer's absence the Committee will continue with previously planned public hearings and cross-Canada discussions with educators. Changes to the working paper will still depend on "how we react to the briefs we're presented with at the public hearings," said Young.

Regarding Premier Barrett's attitude to the Committee, Young stated, "I know Barrett was not upset with the University Governance Committee itself." The premier's remarks, said Young, were directed at Education Minister Eileen Dailly's group of task forces as a whole.

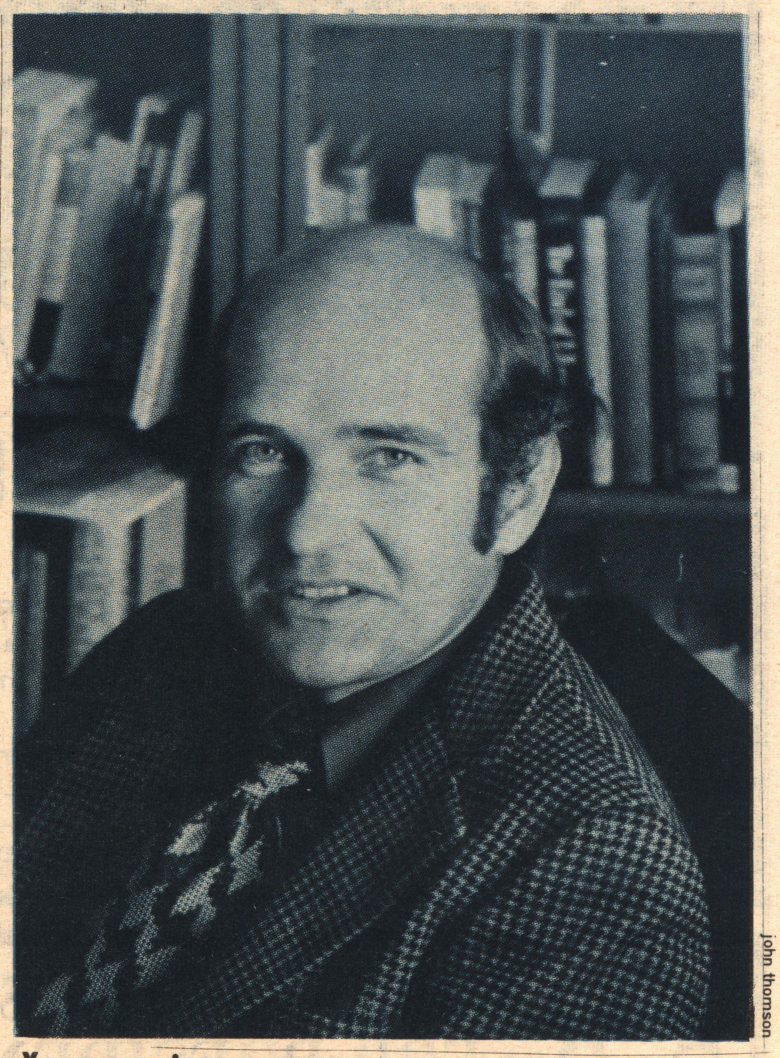
The Committee will be holding public hearings in January and will possibly hold UVic's second hearing next month.

Committee members have been travelling across Canada "to try out ideas on other people," said Young. Members have visited the University of Toronto, where university governance is unicameral (with one governing body rather than both a Senate and a Board of Governors) and plan to meet with university administrators in other parts of the country.

Said Eileen Dailly last week: "Both this committee and the task force on College Governance are going well. The announced schedules for hearings and meetings will not change and I expect to receive the two committees' reports according to their established schedules."

One-time committee head John Bremer is well known as a former architect and director of

con't page 2



john thomson

Young: coming

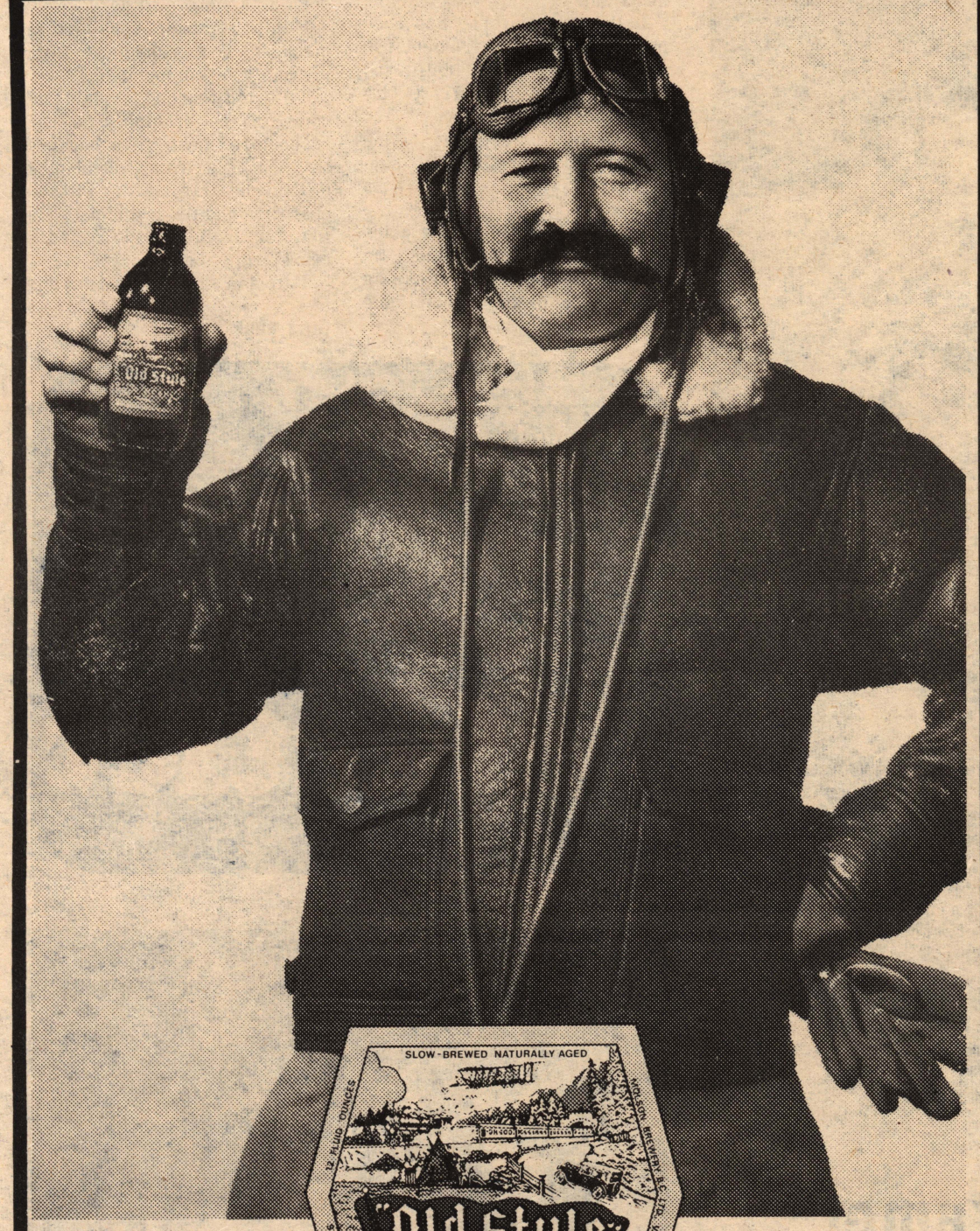
THE CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
THE 1974 FORMAL CHINESE NEW YEAR BALL
with
THE AMBASSADORS

DATE: JANUARY 26th SATURDAY TIME: 7:30- 1:00
PLACE: COMMONS BLOCK

PRICE: $7.00 per couple includes Chinese dinner and entertainment

FORMAL

TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT SUB OFFICE



his style old style

He opened up the north with baling wire, canvas and courage—and maybe the thought of Old Style Beer waiting when he made it back home. Old Style has logged a lot of miles and quenched a lot of thirsts since way-back-then; and it tastes just as good today. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for men who appreciate the down-to-earth flavour of an honest, old-time beer. Try it.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

★★ KIRK PATTERSON FOR PRESIDENT ★★

Titterton

continued from one

RA functioned made it difficult to get much done during the year. In the summer when there is a small group that can familiarize themselves with the situation, then they can implement new or improved policies. However as soon as winter session starts again he said everything bogs down in uninformed and repetitious debate. He described it as "demoralizing". He went on to suggest that one solution might be to pare down the size of the RA.

Titterton said he was unhappy that some people had accused him of having too much influence over the student politicians. He said he though that some people had confused the fact that as someone who was here while the politicians came and went he had some knowledge of the situation they couldn't have. He said he was a little tired of people coming to him with plans that have already been tried and had failed.

"I could name some politicians who have been meddling in the manager's business," he remarked, "but I won't."

"I'll miss the place and some of the people I have got to know quite well," he said, "but I am looking forward to the new job."

The new job that he is going to will be a big one. It will involve managing the new Athletics and Recreation Center, the athletic fields and the Stadium. He will supervise all the support facilities that maintain the complex. The job will also include co-ordinating the athletic, educational and outside use of the facilities, as well as supervising all the staff that will work in the area.

Titterton admitted that his notification of selection was not a complete surprise. He said he knew the committee had chosen him some weeks ago. He said it was the formal approval by the Board of Governors that he had been waiting for.

Now the question is who is going to be the next SUB manager. The search has not yet started. Although he is paid by the Administration, the SUB manager is hired by the student government. Applications will have to be taken, sifted and a selection made.

Titterton does not start his new job until March or possibly April but good managers are hard to come by. In the two years that Titterton has been here there has been a new manager in every Student Union Building in Western Canada.

In past years former AMS president Russ Freethy took the job between managers. Freethy is now trying to get a Land Rover jeep through the Darien Gap into South America.

Young replaces Bremer

continued from one

Philadelphia's Parkway Program School without walls. The Parkway Program was an experiment using scientific, cultural and business institutions of the city for its classrooms, giving students the benefit of community resources at almost no expense to the taxpayer.

That program tried to develop better social organizations to deal with community problems, one of Bremer's central ideas for better education.

"Intellectually everyone knows the situation," Bremer had said, "but because there is no social structure to bring the groups involved together very little can be done."

Bremer views current movements toward greater participation in education as a sign of a general effort to develop better social organizations capable of dealing with educational problems.

With Bremer out and Young in, we can only wait and see.

AMS elections

continued from one

retiring AMS president, and treasurer, David Clode, have expressed concern that here is a lack of experienced people to fill the vacant positions. Although neither have actively supported Patterson, they have both stated he is the most obvious choice.

Abbot seems to have some following among the more radical element, his platform is based on cutting costs in the SUB expansion and cutting all expenses that don't directly benefit a majority of students.

Nightingale's platform is increased Activities and a minimum of politics. He says he would rather be a spokesman for the students than a policy maker.

Patterson is stressing wise use of the available money to provide the best in low cost activities, entertainment, and services. He is for SUB expansion and as soon as possible. Patterson as Campus Development Co-ordinator, has done a considerable amount of work to investigate the possibility of an on-campus bicycle repair shop that would operate at cost.

The vice-presidential candidates are Joe Novotny and Allyster Norman. Novotny has been on the RA since October. A first year student, Novotny has been working hard and is a member of several committees. Allyster Norman is unknown in UVic political circles.

Two people are competing for the job of treasurer, Stephen Koerner and David Buchan. Koerner is a member of the RA this year and is a second year student. Buchan is a third year economics student.

There are two first year students running for Activities Co-ordinator, John Verde and Blair Allaby. Chuck Dilba who was involved in last years dispute over honorariums for the people who ran activities and then resigned, is also running for this position.

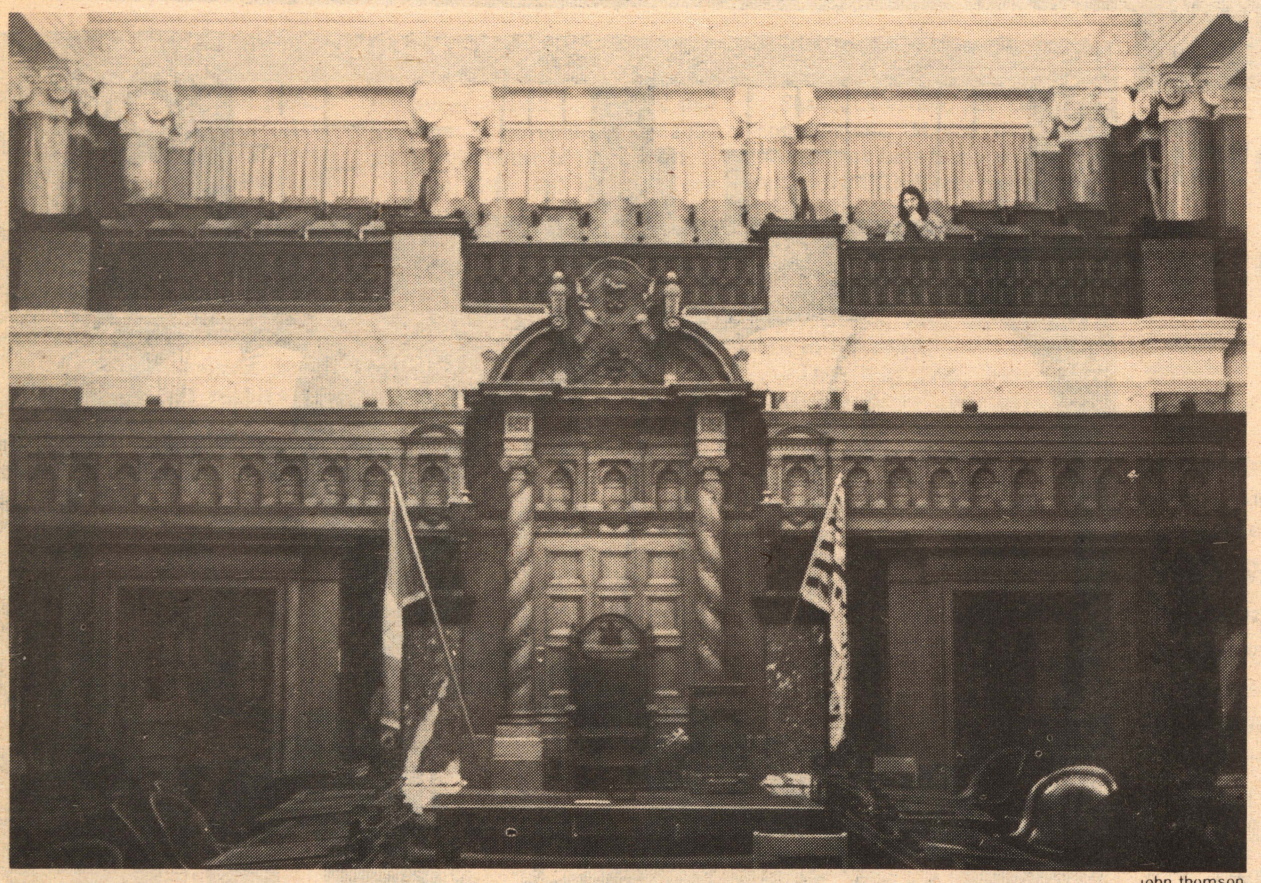
The Academic Affairs chair only attracted two candidates. Maurizio Baldini, A&S 3; and Conrad Bowden, A&S 2. For extra-murals the choice is between Ron Fisher and Ross Lindquist, while a pair of first year students, Saverio Colantonio and Clayton Shold are fighting for Campus Development.

Ron Sherb is preparing to do battle against the only female candidate, Susan Milner for Communications Director.

All students are invited to hear the candidates speak on Friday and Monday at noon in the SUB upper lounge. There is also a special Martlet Election Supplement in this issue. The election will be Tuesday January 29.

MARTLET COUP:

" we're in the Press Gallery "



john thomson

The Martlet has been accepted as a member of the British Columbia Parliamentary Press Gallery.

No more Model Parliaments for us!

For several years the Martlet has considered requesting admittance to the Gallery but it's just never been gotten around to. Late last year an application was finally sent in.

The staff and editors of this paper hope to use the two seats we are entitled to for covering general proceedings in the Legislature and especially matters relating to education.

The membership entitles us to prowl the back halls of the chamber--closed to all but members of the Legislative Assembly and members of the press during the session--in hopes of waylaying the Minister of Education.

It also entitles us to attend press conferences given by ministers (the governmental variety) and to use the Parliament Buildings press room.

Food services head resigns

Doris Schuh, the outspoken head of Food Services, is leaving UVic.

Ms. Schuh who has been surrounded by controversy as a result of her policy of not hiring university students for the part time jobs with food services and her negative attitude toward non-residence use of Common Block facilities, has handed in her resignation effective the end of this month.

Schuh would not comment on the reasons for her resignation, nor would Trevor Matthews, Dean of Administration. However, both indicated that Schuh's leaving might be the result of a dsagreement on policy. However, both hastened to make assurances that they were still the best of friends.

Last year Schuh caught some flak for her refusal to hire UVic students because she felt they would not be reliable. Schuh also became embroiled in a dispute with the members of othe Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 917, over use of the the Commons Block for a New Years Eve dance. Union employees said they would not work that night, Schuh would not cater the banquet or allow an outside catering service to have access to the kitchen. She was over-ruled by Matthews. There were also complaints that Schuh charged a higher rent for the facilities if they were booked by non-residence groups like the AMS Activities Council.

Ms. Schuh would not comment on a rumour that she is going to UBC but she did say that there was a job there and that it was a possiblility.

One senior administrator commented that although he may not have agreed with Schuh's policies, he thought she had done an excellent job of running the residence food services.

B.C. buys into gas pipeline

By STEPHEN KOERNER

In a dramatic move last Thursday, Premier Dave Barrett announced the $25,456,750 acquisition of 13.5 per cent of Westcoast Transmission company shares. Westcoast has a monopoly ownership on B.C.'s natural gas pipelines.

Barrett declared this not a "takeover" so much as the start of "the bringing back to Canada the control of our own resources."

Previously a B.C. Government task force on the natural gas industry had judged that Westcoast exercised a "hammerhold" on the industry. Before the Government aquisition Westcoast's two major shareholders were Phillips Petroleum Corporation of Oklahoma and its B.C. subsidiary, Pacific Petroleum; and the El Paso Natural Gas Company of Texas.

Pacific Petroleum is one of the Province's biggest gas producers and El Paso was one of the major consumers of B.C. natural gas, piping out some 70 per cent of the Province's total production for sale in U.S. markets.

Last summer while the then newly formed B.C. Energy Commission was conducting public hearings, Westcoast made an application to the National Energy board to up its export price to El Paso by something less than five cents per thousand cubic feet of gas. However the Commission advised the Provincial Government not to back Westcoast's application since they thought it far below the real market value. The Commission suggested that a 29 cent hike might be more in line with reality.

El Paso appealed to the National Energy board but was rejected, and the price increase was made retroactive to November 14, 1973. El Paso's troubles further escalated when on January 1 this year a U.S. Federal Court order forced it out of its role as a purchaser of B.C. natural gas and allowed its purchase functions to be taken over by the APCO group. This group now holds the pipeline for gas distribution in the American Northwest.

With the El Paso shares on the open market, the Provincial Government initiated negotiations with a Toronto broker and on January 17 the sale had been completed. With the B.C. government now the second largest shareholder in Westcoast some kind of representation on the company's Board of Directors is expected to be sought. Hopefully this will allow the Government a degree of influence over their policies in B.C.

At the Press conference called to announce the aquisition, Premier Barrett appeared quite pleased with his feat. Declaring that "this is the end of one of the worst aspects of the former Social Credit administration's handling of money" he added that "within 24 hours of our purchase we have already made over one million dollars."

The latter remark was a reference to the rise of one dollar on Westcoast's stock on the day of Government purchase. B.C. has bought 1,157,125 shares. Criticism of the Government move has come from several quarters.

Members of the business community point out that the million dollar windfall is still merely a "paper" one and can easily disappear depending on the fluxuations of the market. Others argue that although Westcoast Transmission has enjoyed a fast growth rate, part Government ownership will effectivelychange it into a public utility, and therefore slow its capital gains potential as often happens to utilities. This might encourage possible investors to ignore Westcoast in favour of other more volatile stocks.

Charges of conflict of interest have also been raised; some wonder if the Government can be a minority stockholder of the same company it regulates. And of course there has been the shrill chorus of denounciations from B.C.'s right-wing parties at yet another example of the Socialists chipping away at the Free Enterprise system.

Nevertheless, the Government move is a welcome concrete step to put a halt to foreign domination of the resources industry, but in the future one hopes that Barrett won't just be happy with part ownership.

Rochdale under fire again

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Toronto's Rochdale may be a "festering cancer in the centre of Metro Toronto" but Ottawa doesn't currently have the power to shut it down or evict the drug users.

Urban Affairs Minister Ronald Basford told the House of Commons last week the government is awaiting a court decision on a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation action seeking the closing of Rochdale for a lapse of mortgage payments.

Basford's statement followed a coroner's jury recommendation, the fifth in three years, that the college be closed down.

Basford said he hopes the courts will award the government possession of Rochdale so it can act vigorously to protect the safety of the people in the building.

The coroner's jury, headed by K.R. Baxter, recommended the eviction of all tenants so police could deal more easily with narcotics dealers and users.

Metro police detective Sgt. George Crease said Rochdale was the "southern Ontario outlet for drugs".

Since its opening in 1969, Rochdale has been the scene of at least nine deaths -- including four suicides, two drug overdoses and one murder.

From January to March, 1973, 795 people were arrested on drug offences and 1,103 charges were laid, according to Crease.

Baxter called the figure outstanding, and asked, "Is it fair to say Rochdale is costing Toronto taxpayers thousands ... inpolice protection?"

editorials

Election Editorial

The UVic Alma Mater Society's executive elections are about to be held. Even more pronounced than last year is the general lacklustre quality of the candidates for high AMS offices.

Many are worse than lacklustre and a few are downright stupid.

This state of affairs reflects the general lack of interest in the society by UVic's students. Like chickens and eggs, it's hard to say which came first, but the results will be pronounced--it's going to be a bad year for the AMS. Leadership for the society will probably have to come from somewhere outside the Representative Assembly or the executive.

To add to the confusion will be the sudden disappearance of veteran SUB manager Dave Titterton. Tits, as he was affectionately known, provided much of the leadership--rightly or wrongly--for the society. Whether it was direction or mis-direction is hard to say, but the fact remains, without him, and without strong leadership from the AMS's executive officers, the society is in deep trouble. Because of this we must make the best choice we have, swallow hard and keep thinking "well, it could be worse..."

For president, the Martlet supports **Kirk Patterson.** Though perhaps too steeped in the Flavelle tradition, too much "jock-strap" image, **Patterson**--hardly a jock himself--is clearly the best man for the job. He supports expansion of the Student Union Building, better services for students and is on record supporting a better deal for the Publications Department--long treated as a kind of AMS leper colony. And **Patterson** appears to have the personal ability and RA support to back it up.

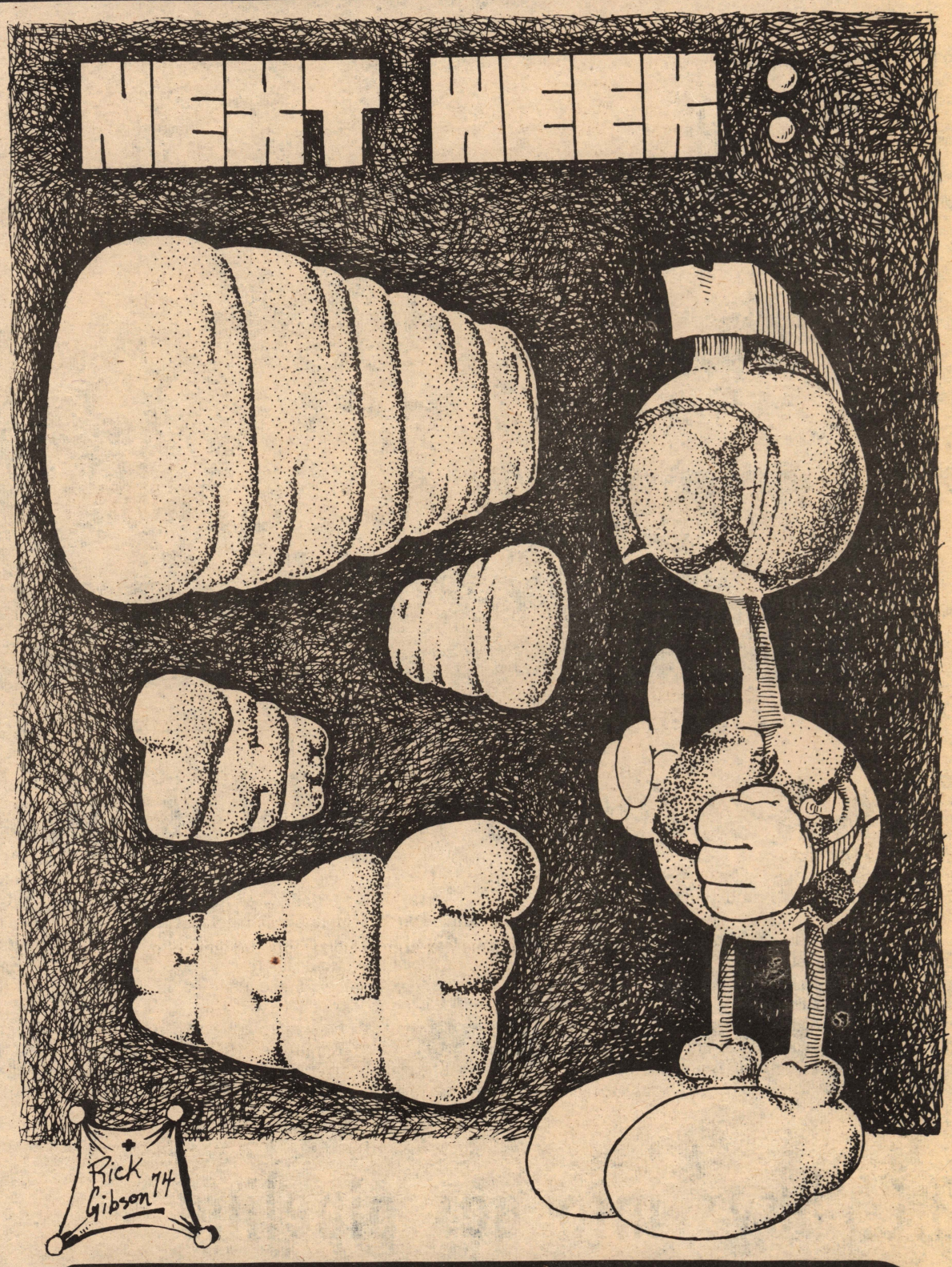
He's opposed by **Mike Nightingale,** embroiled in the continuing losses of the Activities Department and who must be personally responsible for at least some of the recent turkeys that have passed as concerts. **Nightingale** doesn't take the losses Acitivities has achieved this year--close to $3,000--very seriously. Not a good recommendation for a man who now wants to run the whole society.

Also opposing **Patterson** is **John Abbott.** Obviously bright and more serious than Nightingale, Abbott is still opposed to SUB expansion, on rather curious grounds, and seems unable to deal with other people by inciting their anger by consistently being apallingly rude. A man who can't deal with others in a civil manner should they dare to disagree with him isn't going to get the co-operation needed to manage our bucks in a responsible manner.

Once again all that's left is **Patterson.**

For vice-president you can choose between **Allyster Norman,** who as far as we know, nobody knows, or **Joe Novotny.** We positively do not recommend **Joe Novotny** who has amply proven as an RA member that he is not competent to be vice-president. As they used to say about Spiro Agnew: only a heartbeat away...

con't page ten



letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any psuedonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if They don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

valid publicity?

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that some persons have questioned the validity of my submitting ads to the **Martlet** in connection with my post as Campus Development Co-ordinator at a time so close to the election, in which I am a candidate for President.

First of all, these ads were part of an efficient operation of my present position; until the conclusion of my present term of office (March 1) my first and foremost obligation is the proper handling of the duties and responsibilities entailed in this position.

Secondly, my name was intended to appear in these ads in compliance with the general procedure of giving the reader the name of the person concerned so that any enquiries may be properly directed.

Thirdly, the fact that my name was printed in bold capital letters was **totally** beyond my control. The ads were submitted in such a way as to denote that my name was to appear in the bottom right hand corner of the ad in normal type size. The fact that it did not do so was a decision of some member of the **Martlet** staff and one which I did not know of until the **Martlet** was released.

These are the facts as they occurred and I hope that I have cleared-up any misconceptions that some people may have had.

Yours sincerely,
Kirk Patterson
Candidate for President

Ed Note: Mr. Patterson's statement is correct. That his name appeared in such large print is our fault and not his. Our apologies.

expansion yes

Editor:

During the past few months there has been frequent discussion in this column regarding the practicalities of SUB expansion. It has been suggested that the present facilities are not being used to their full potential and thus, by implication, expansion would be unpractical. All other objections to this argument aside, I would

con't on page 14

Countereditorial

by Eric Littley

As is usual in any body of people involved in the expression of political opinion, there is disagreement within the Martlet about the editorial opinion expressed re the presidential candidates in the upcoming AMS elections.

Dealing with the candidates in order of undesirability, we start with Mike Nightingale. Mike has not indicated, in his performance in the Activities department, sufficient seriousness of political consciousness to be seriously considered as a candidate that would make a diligent and aware president.

Next consider Kirk Patterson. While it is probably true that he would be hardworking and reasonably conscientious, the last thing this campus needs now is a bastion of the Flavelle-tradion-of -reaction, conservatism and administration boot-licking. Neither do we need the continuation of the sports oriented rah-rah school spirit high school thinking that sees far too much of the students funds go to pampering athletes and sending them on long trips to nowhere first-class.

We need forward looking, politically aware leadership to take us through the next few years which many regard as a turning point in university development. We are now beginning the period where the political activism of the 60's has died down (overtly at least) and the people involved in that activism are beginning to enter the "system". We must remain wary of falling tinto the trap of complacency, of abandoning our ideals and surrendering to the "powers" merely because they are still there.

Which brings us to John Abbott. Of the three candidates, Abbott is the only one with a well developed political consciousness and a progressive attitude. The real issue in this election is the survival of the AMS as a viable governing organization capable of voicing othe needs of the students or whether we see it become an institution for the "Old Guard" and administration influence. Abbott is opposed to SUB expansion and rightly so. While it is true the SUB is crowded at times, the majority of the time it is next to deserted. We simply do not need a long term debt to finance a lot of empty space. Abbott is progressive enough and intelligent enough to realize the value of his opposition and to listen rationally to their ideas, characteristics not overly evident in the present ruling clique, of which Patterson is a member.

It is immensely important that every student vote for progress in this election. Backsliding is old hat around here, we can do better.

100C, or Hot Water, a column by Eleanor Boyle

this week concerns itself with Engineers

You've seen their stencils on UVic buildings, saying "Black Hand" and "Love and Piece"; you've been disgusted by them.

The UBC Engineers are known on their own campus for their mis behavior during student meetings, for their black handprints on every building, and for their outrageously chauvinistic news letter, the Red Rag.

The group has stolen the bell from UBC's Bell Tower, pilfered the famous nine-o'clock gun from Stanley Park, and in its spare time dunks frosh in the university pond and strews the campus with toilet paper.

To feminists' distress, they annually pay a prostitute to ride naked through the campus as "Lady Godiva"

These actions reflect an attitude prevalent in the faculty, which exists to a lesser extent in many male-oriented groups. It has at its core a humor with women and sex almost invariably the objects of ridicule, reinforcing the jokers' elitist masculine views.

Arts students complain of the pranks and "immaturity", but the group does provide a focal point on a campus where both goldfish-swallowing and pennant-carrying are dead.

Once the activists of such a large group accept an attitude, they do not reject it quickly, especially in a group so psychologically unified. Their unity is battlefield comaraderie -- they're fighting to graduate. The workload is enormous, and spring exam time means an average of eight to ten exams. Thirteen exams within a few weeks is not uncommon, in the Engineering faculty.

Upper-level engineers will attend about 25-30 hours of classes per week, and each year-level has a homeroom in which most of the after-class work is done. The room becomes home as only a bachelor apartment can, with pictures and decorations on the wall, food and drink containers strewn, and dirty socks on the floor.

But the socks are being washed, and along with them, the old attitudes. The jokes that have sounded silly to us for years are beginning to sound silly to a great many of the engineers themselves.

Many have become tired of the image, and of keeping up that image, and tired of being the campus scapegoats. The academic workload seems pointless to some who are coming to doubt traditional engineering ethics in a vocally eco-conscious society.

Even their annual chariot race, complete with togas and horses, was cancelled this year for lack of interest.

This is not to say that some of the crowd won't be around to UVic again this year with their paint and "funny" stencils, but it will be only the hangers-on, trying to keep up the bravado and the tradition. Certainly that bravado is no longer so widely supported among other engineers.

feature photo by jay mc bean

martlet

The Martlet is published by the publications department of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society, at least for the time being said Tom threateningly, twice in the summer and weekly throughout the winter session, and typeset by the Martlet Press. Content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not the AMS. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Offices located in the Student Union Building. Distributed free on the UVic campus every Thursday.

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entertainment

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Edward Arnold Mischa Awer
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NEXT WEEK "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" James Stewart

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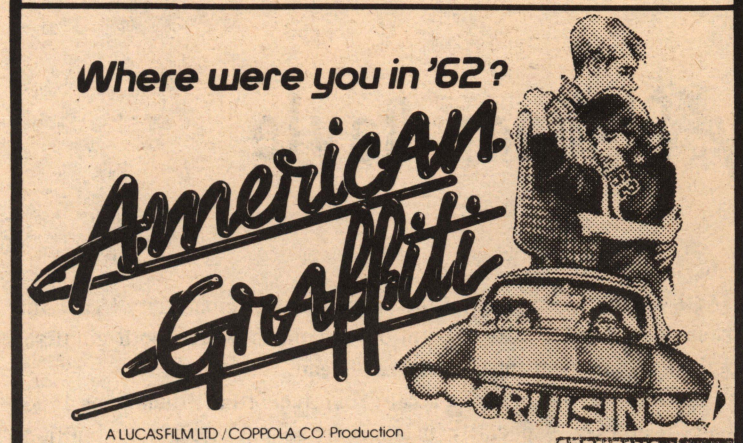

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SAT. MAT. 2:00
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jay mcbean

Temptations of Big Bear

by Kathy Brown

The Temptations of Big Bear is not a novel to be hastily scanned during intermittent free hours between classes and assignments. Nor is it a book one chats about knowingly over coffee in the Raven Room. Unapologetically demanding of its readers a significant committment of time and intensive participatory energy, it provides a depth of reading enjoyment and personal satisfaction which is difficult to express at all and absolutely irreducible to Jonathon Livingstonesque cliches. A monumental accomplishment in Canadian literature. Well on its way to becoming a national bestseller, **Big Bear** ought to rank high on every student's "must read" list.

Bringing the creative artistry of a 'particular imagination' to bear on the fuzzy textbook landscapes we all vaguely remember from tenth grade social studies -- rediscovering "story" in history -- is the unique talent and dedication of novelist Rudy Wiebe.

History in **The Temptations of Big Bear** comprises the turbulent twelve year period (1876-1888) of penetration into the Canadian west by representatives of all the vested interests of the Eastern provinces. Missionaries and Hudson's Bay Company traders have given way to surveyors, red-coat police officers and the builders of the prodigious CPR as the expansionist ideals of the young Confederation extend further and further toward the Pacific. In the vast prairie region, empire confronts community. The Plains Indians encounter treaties, reservations, incomprehensible restrictions of white law and the incredible logic of white rhetoric. "This land never belonged to you", they are told as it is systematically parcelled and allocated. "The land was and is the Queen's. She has allowed you to use it."

"Story" emerges out of the historic superstructure of the text as author Wiebe examines the character of Cree chief Big Bear. The one major figure in the Indian nations who recognizes the implications of civilization's encroachment upon the lives of his people, Big Bear stands with solemn dignity against the inevitable -- refusing to sign the government treaties, refusing to be confined to a reservation.

The integrity of **The Temptations of Big Bear** as a 'meditation on the past' is never compromised by arbitrarily conceived themes or messages. Wiebe's talents are directed toward recognition rather than fabrication. Like footnotes referring each reader to his own personal narrative, the on-going book of experience, prominent images and ideas occur briefly then seem to be lost; thematic patterns which do develop are thus perceived gradually, almost imperceptibly, and only derive their full significance in one's retrospective consciousness.

Big Bear is full of compassion and humor and a deep feeling for the history and meaning of Canada. It is the sheer power and poignancy of the novel however, the inescapable, almost palpable presense of the ancient Cree chief which seems to emanate from the text, that has earned it its critical and popular acclaim.

"I ask the court to print my words and scatter them among White People" was Big Bear's plea on the day he was sentenced to a term in Manitoba's Stony Mountain penitentiary. The court never did so, but novelist Rudy Wiebe has responded to that century-old challenge.

The Temptations of Big Bear... reading break material. Available in the MacPherson Library and on sale in book stores across town.

Local playwrights staged

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Dorothy Livesay's Call My People Home recounts the cruel treatment of Japanese fishermen in Canada during the events of Pearl Harbor, and the destruction of their way of life.

Victoria's Gallery Players presented the poem on stage last Friday and Saturday at the city's Art Gallery.

The actors were well-cast and impressed the audience with the poem's moving lines.

At times during the production, three persons would be reading the lines simultaneously to increase the dramatic effect of the words. This was done more often than necessary, though, before an audience accustomed to contemporary theatre in which this technique is unusual.

Cherie Stewart's One Spring Morning, also on the program, was an amusing contrast to the first dramatic play.

Gordon Hobson of UVic's faculty plays the central role of a man at a bus stop who wishes to be left alone to read his newspaper. He leaves two successive stops in anger when first an old woman, then a rope-skipping girl, want him to make conversation.

The play becomes humorous when a vivacious young woman comes to the bus stop and coaxes him to take an interest in her. The audience was delighted as the couple on stage deliberately hammed up scenes of man-presents-woman-with-flowers-but-she-cannot-accept-for-she-loves-another.

The actors were excellent and did the play at least as much justice as it deserved.

Bluebeard at Open Space

By YVONNE LORD

Bluebeard is the story of the perverted Baron Kalazar von Bluebeard and his frustrated attempts to create a third sex.

It was at Open Space on Jan. 19th and 20th.

It was dominated by puns and double-entendres, many of which were funny, a few were rather poor. Lines like "Don't quibble, Sybil." brought groans from the audience, but lent the play a slickness that can also be found in glossy 'True Confessions' magazines.

The characters were badly stereotyped. Kalazar was the misunderstood mad genius; Miss Cubbage the genteel ladies companion (also known as spinster or chaperone in the worst sense of the word).. Sybil was the sweet young thing, and her financee was Rodney Parker (Even the name's stereotyped!)

Presented by the Vancouver Theatreworks, it was directed by Gary Pogrow. Kalazar was played in the grand style by Vince Bulestri.

I left Open Space with the feeling that the play was clever rather than good. As one member of the audience was heard to remark, "It was hard to tell if they were trying to make us laugh, or if they were laughing at us."

It will be at Open Space again on Jan. 25th, 26th, and 27th. Tickets are $2.00 per person, $1.50 for Theatrebox members. Reservations are being accepted now.

It **was** an enjoyable experience.

Martlet staff meeting

Because of the Martlet's new deadlines the times of staff meetings have had to be changed.

Staff meetings will now be held at 12:30 on Thursday afternoons in the Martlet office. Story and photo assignments will be handed out at that time.

Immediately afterwards there will be a short inquest into the faults of that week's paper.

coming scene

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50 50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

THURSDAY JAN. 24

Players Club general meeting 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue 128 All members are urged to attend.

UVic Radio Station people will be meeting in Clubs Room B at 12:30 p.m.

Baha'i Faith Informal discussions at 12:30 in Commons 203.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick 101. Featured speaker will be Professor H. MacL. Currie, who will give a lecture entitled "Plato's Posterity: Some Aspects."

Sheilagh Day, Women's Activist will speak on "The Status of Women in China" at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

FRIDAY

UVic Student Woodwind Quintet play works by Reicha, Persichetti and others in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

CINECENTA presents two John Huston films, THE AFRICAN QUEEN with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn and FAT CITY with Stacy Keach. Shows start at 7:15 in Mac 144.

SATURDAY

Skiing outing to Forbidden Plateau sponsored by the UVic Ski Club. Cost of $9.00 includes bus transportation and all tows. Anyone is welcome and tickets are in the SUB Office.

SUNDAY

TOM NORTHCOTT with Mike Palmer at the Commons Block in a Pillow Concert. Tickets are available at the SUB Office at $2.00 for students and $3.00 for guests.

Mah Jongg club will meet for confabulations and related activities at 7:30 p.m. in the Sub Lower Lounge. No black ties or fruits of the loom, please. Club will provide jonggs but members required to bring own poongs, chows and forks. Slides will not be shown.

MONDAY

Dr. A.T. Bergerud, honorary research associate at UVic, will speak on "r and k natural selection in birds and mammals," in Cunningham 1018 at 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

George Corwin conducts the UVic Orchestra with Paul Nasmith as bassoon soloist in Mac 144 at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY JAN. 31

Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on The Science of Creative Intelligence in Commons 208-209 at 12:30 noon and again at 8 p.m.

George Vincent, Canadian Journalist will speak on events in Chile at 12:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Baha'i Faith Informal discussions in Ell 163 at 12:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following groups will be beginning at the Counselling Centre in early February.
(1) Developing Self Confidence
(2) Dealing with Anxiety
(3) Losing excess pounds
(4) Sexual Attitudes and Perceptions

Interested students are invited to inquire at the Counselling Centre, 107 Clearihue.

Mr. McGregor Hone, Printmaker from Regina will be visiting the Department of Visual Arts on January 28 and 29. He will be giving a lecture on "The Transformed Surface." Those interested in meeting Mr. Hone are urged to get in touch with the Department of Visual Arts.

Pre-Medical students - Dr. Graham, Faculty of Medicine, U.B.C. will be visiting our campus for the purpose of interviewing applicants and prospective applicants, on February 27, Wednesday. Please call by the Counselling Centre to arrange an appointment.

The Miller Analogies Test is scheduled to be written on Friday, January 25 at 4:00 p.m. Those students who need to write this test are asked to register at the Counselling Centre prior to 4:00 p.m. Friday 25th.

CLASSIFIED

Research Papers - thousands of topics. $2.75 per page. Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail-order catalog of 5,000 listings. Research Assistance, Inc. 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2, Los Angeles, Calif., 90025. (213) 477-8474.

Students wanted to work lunch shift and dinner shift at the Sherwood Park Inn. Contact Catering Manager - 386-1422.

OBITUARIES

Slang

A memorial service for a 19 year-old UVic student killed in an automobile accident in Nanaimo, January 19, was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Benson Funeral Home in Nanaimo.

Michael Howard Slang, of 2032 Forest Drive, was a first-year Arts and Sciences students when he was killed.

The body was cremated shortly before the Memorial service.

His family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Childrens' Treatment Centre of Nanaimo in memory of Michael. Donations may be made care of the Bank of British Columbia, Commercial Street Nanaimo.

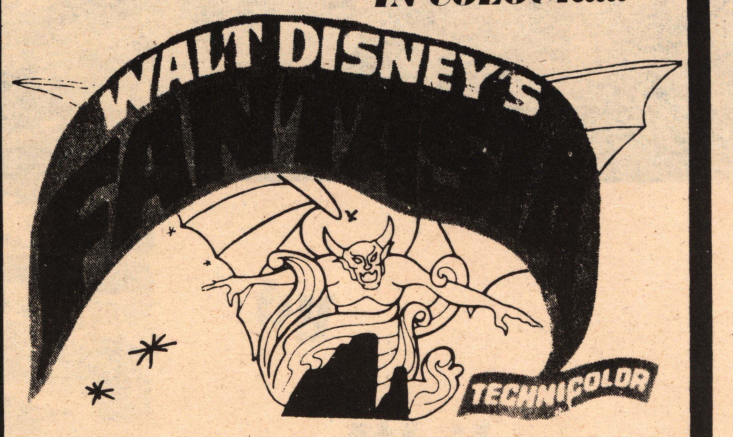
Michael is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

Wells

Memorial Services for the late Whitney Oliver Wells who passed away suddenly while on holidays, and previous to his passing was in residence, a first year student in Arts and Science, were held in the McCaw Funeral Chapel at Lloydminster, Alberta, January 5, 1974, Reverend Mary Thomas of Grace United Church officiating. Internment followed in the Lloydminster City Cemetery.

The Wells family wish to thank the staff and all Whitney's friends for their sympathy and kindness, and the Alma Mater Society for the lovely flowers. Also all donations in lieu of flowers to the Mentally Retarded.

-STARTS WEDNESDAY-
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
IN SIGHT....
IN SOUND ....
IN COLOUR....



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Show. at 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Sat. at 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Cont. from 3:00 p.m.

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FAT CITY
with STACY KEACH and JEFF BRIDGES

plus on the same program

HUMPHREY BOGART and KATHERINE HEPBURN in
THE AFRICAN QUEEN

PLUS FLASH GORDON 4
ONE SHOW ONLY JANUARY 25
7:15 P.M. MAC. 144 STUDENTS: $1.00

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A Film By
PETER BOGDANOVICH

starring
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON

PLUS FLASH GORDON 5
JANUARY 26TH
7:00 & 9:15 P.M. MAC. 144 STUDENTS: $.75

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON
delayed by shipping company

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24TH. 9:40 MAC. 144
STUDENTS & FACULTY $1.00

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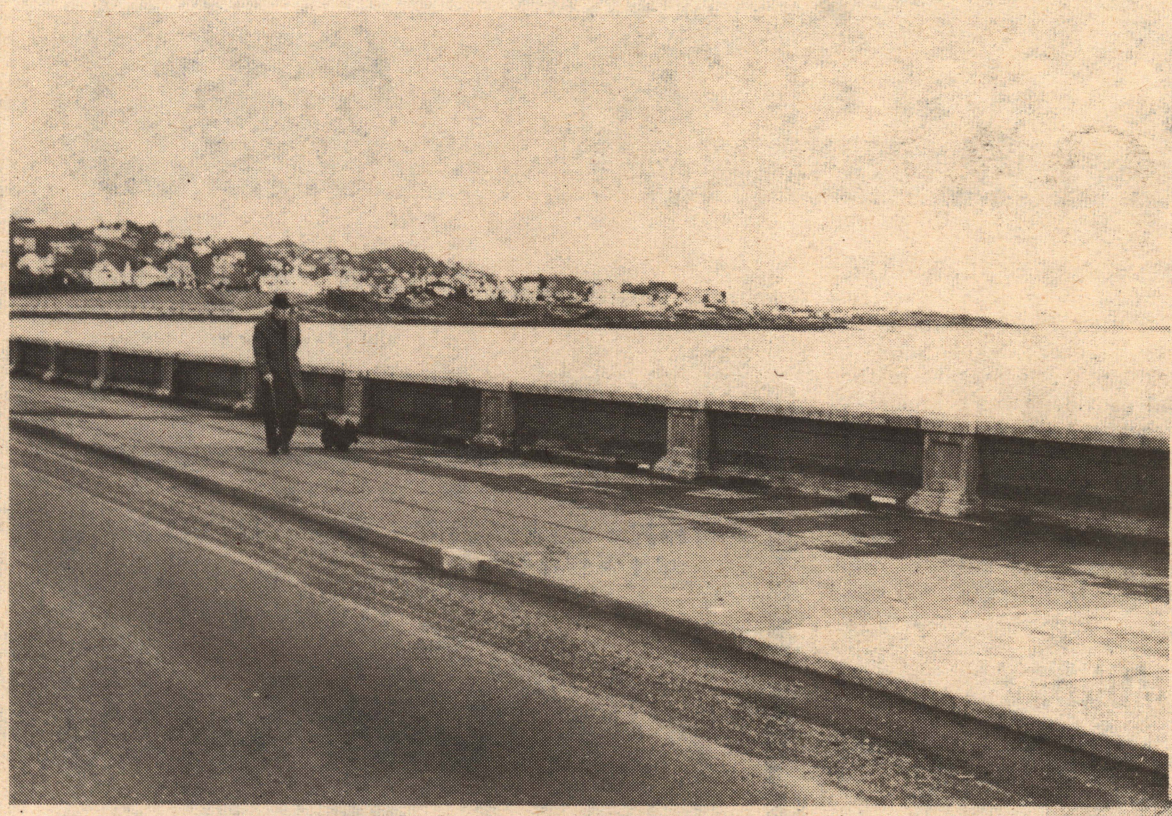

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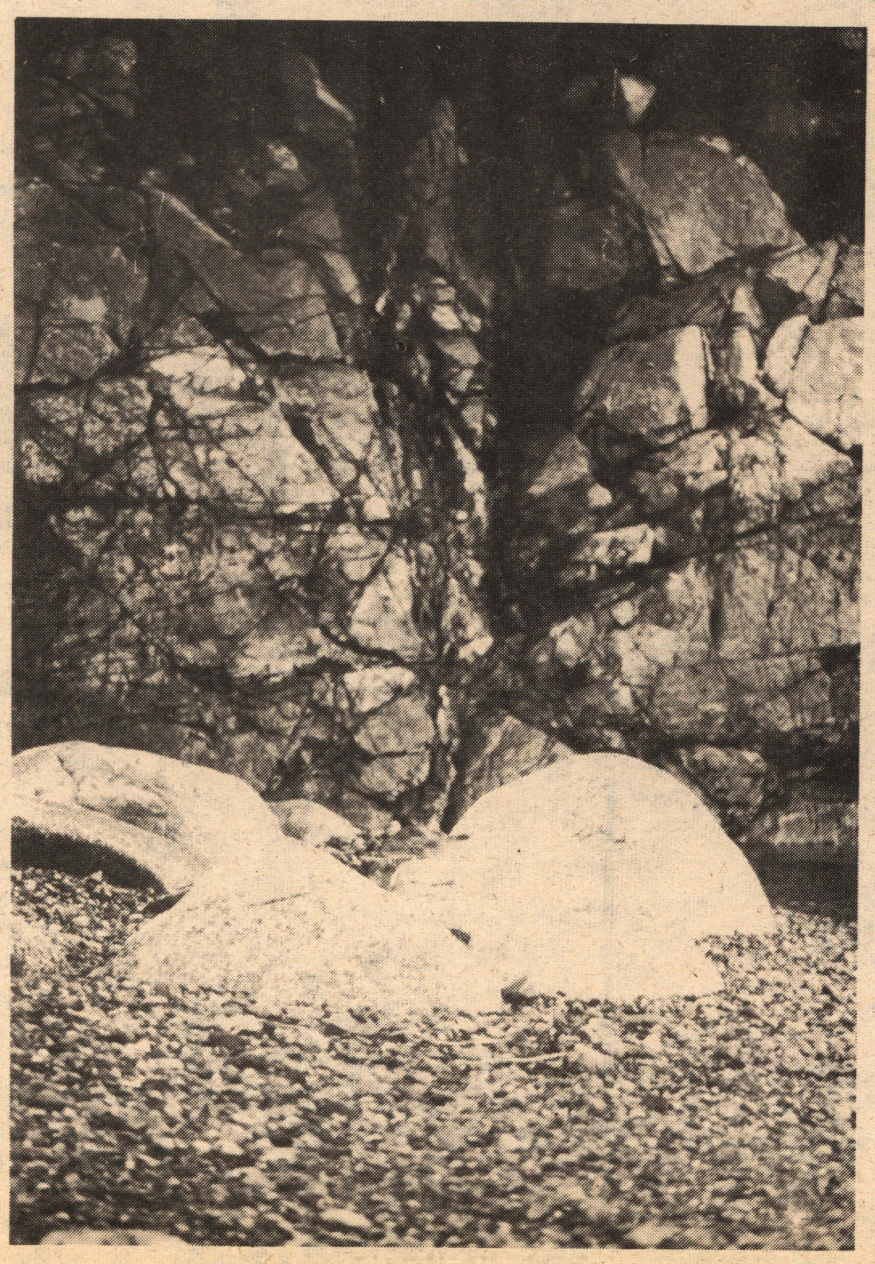
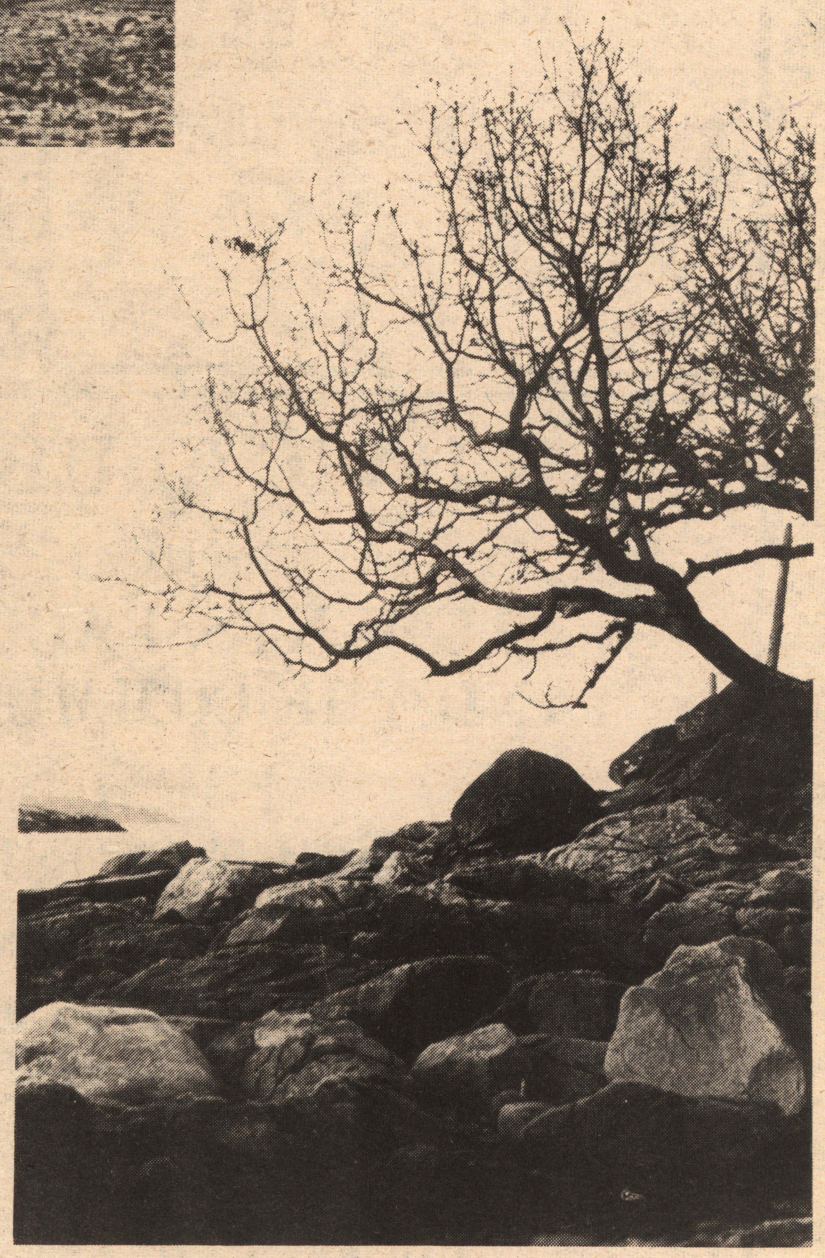
Things At Hand

by

Phil

Esmonde





sports

Runners win B.C. Festival trophy

Six and one half muddy miles to the finish of the last B.C. Cross Country league race!

UVic hosted the race Saturday, January 19th and managed to take second spot in both the race and in league standings. The Vancouver Olympic Club took top honours and the overall league standings. Other teams participating included UBC, SFU, and Victoria Flying "Y".

The B.C. Festival of Winter Sports sponsored the annual Thetis Lake Cross Country Relay last Sunday and both the UVic men's and women's team took home the top awards.

The trophy climaxes and exciting season for the women's team. Connie Halbert, Debbie Reid, Cathy Sapsford, Niki Webb and Bev Cox will be rattling the boards in several indoor meets coming soon.

The men's team, ranked by Jim Powell, Wally Thorne, Ernie Carson, George Brandstetter and Jim Thorne are also performing well and are in good shape for the rest of the year.

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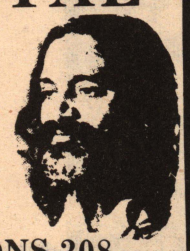

as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Introductory Lectures
THURS. JAN. 31 COMMONS 208
12:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Field Supervisors
Red Cross Water Safety Service

Several vacancies exist from May 1st, 1974 to August 31st, 1974.

The Field Supervisor is a Red Cross-Royal Life Saving Society Instructor and Evaluator of broad aquatic experience. This individual has proven leadership qualities, is independent, and is able to work without supervision. Responsibilities include supervising approximately 30 water safety programs, conducting instructor clinics, and effecting public education programs.

Apply detailing qualifications and experience and listing three references to:

Director of Water Safety Services,
The Canadian Red Cross Society,
4750 Oak Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2N9

Applications will be accepted until February 8th, 1974.

SKI CLUB TRIPS

The second term promises to be busy for members of the UVic ski club.

With 93 people still feeling the effects of the week-long jaunt to Schweitzer Basin in Idaho, spirit and enthusiasm remains very high.

Future trips scheduled so far are a one day venture to Forbidden Plateau on Jan. 26, and a 4 day $39.99 package deal to Manning Park (near Hope) for reading break.

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invite

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND THE COMMUNITY

to

COME AND SEE OUR DISPLAYS

at the first ever

SPRING CLUBS DAY

in the Student Union Building

Friday, Feb. 1st 1974
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

editorial

continued from four

For treasurer we firmly recommend **Stephen Koerner**. Though **Koerner** is part of **Abbott's** camp and personally does not support SUB expansion, he has promised to do his best to see it implemented if the majority of students, or RA members support it.

He is clearly bright enough and honest enough to handle our money. Already he has demonstrated an ability to get along with Kirk Patterson if he has to.

Against Koerner is **David Buchan**, famous as leader of the Progressive Conservative party in the model parliament. Need we say more...

As for the rest of them we suggest you vote for the name which sounds the neatest, is closer to one end or the other of the alphabet, has the most letters or whatever; cause no matter how you stir the mush it's still porridge.

sports

Vikings stomp Dinos

Vikings stomped the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in their two games Friday and Saturday. Friday night's game the Dinosaurs gave up 66-62 and were nearly extinct by Saturday when ohe Vikings put away 71 points to their 55.

Vikettes also were pretty poor hostesses as they beat the University of Calgary girls in both games. Friday they won 58-35 and on Saturday 48-29.

The Frosh squad, the JayVee's had a little less success winning their Friday night game against BCIT and losing on Saturday in overtime to Trinity College.

The Vikes are now lodged in second place in conference standings and are making a run at the U. of Alberta currently on top in the league. UVic is 7-3 while U. of A. is 9-1, their only loss being to the Vikes at Alberta.

The win was the first in history for UVic at Alberta. The Golden Bears are rated No 3 in the nation.

This week-end the UVic basketballers meet Lethbridge in Lethbridge.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

U. of A.	9-1	18 points
UVic	7-3	14 points
U.B.C.	5-5	10 points
Calgary	5-5	10 points
Sask.	2-8	4 points
Lethbridge	2-8	4 points

JOCK SHORTS

hockey

Viking goaltender, Greg Larsen, shut out the London Boxing Club 4-0 last Friday night. Team-mates, Terry Oscarson, Jack Richardson both put in a goal each and Dave Burdge was high scorer with two goals.

The Vikings play James Bay at Juan de Fuca Arena in Colwood on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and then on Friday they meet the London Boxing Club again at 8:30 p.m. at Esquimalt Arena.

soccer

The cup game between the UVic Vikings and the Cosmopolitan Royals had to be cancelled last Sunday because of poor playing conditions. No time has been set for another match yet.

Auditions to be held for Bill Thomas play

Auditions for 20 parts in a new play by Bill Thomas will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Open Space.

The play titled Weeds, Flowers and Random Gossip, is for voices and does not involve acting or acting experience but director Skelton would like to hear from readers who can offer a variety of voices. The new play is a montage of happenings in a small Welsh town and the people who live in the town but Skelton stressed that readers do not have to be Welsh or have Welsh accents. Because there are more than 50 voices in the script readers will have the opportunity of performing a number of roles.

The play was written last year as part of a course requirement in Creative Writing and is Thomas's second play. An earlier work, Emily Carr, was commissioned for Victoria Fair and played to a capacity audience on campus. It was later repeated at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Because the play is to be read there will be a minimum number of rehearsals at Open Space. In addition to readers the director would also like to interview those interested in techncial theatre. The sound background for this play provides the linking material and is especially important.

So far no arrangements have been made for additional performance of Weeds, Flowers and Random Gossip at UVic but Prof. Skelton said "this is by no means impossible."

ATTENTION MARTLET STAFF!!!

There will be a general staff meeting in the office on Thursday at 12:30.

★★ KIRK PATTERSON FOR PRESIDENT ★★

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Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

Rudees exposed

This week I would like to go over the problem of rude people and just recently there have been some rude people I would like to have gone over with a tractor and plow.

We have all met the "rudees". The ones who stand behind a desk and sneer and snap. When you walk up to a counter in a store or office and you look at the approaching employee it becomes immediately obvious that you should not have done whatever you were going to do.

You can spot the typical rude person by the way their face contorts the minute they see you. The spittle starts to overflow the spittle catcher strapped to their chin, and a low gurgling snarl that sounds like the phrase, "now I've got you, you b------d", but isn't quite intelligeable issues forth from deep in their throat.

I haven't figured out if certain jobs condition people to act rude or if they just attract rude people.

Secretaries, telephone operators and in fact just about any group of people that you have to deal with to get information, seem to have an unusually high percentage of rude people. I live in fear of having to approach someone's secretary. I am convinced that most of the time when I call, the manager is in but being held incommunicado by the girl in the front office.

Secretaries have two favorite games. One is called 'Ring around' and the other is 'Rhubarb'. The first one consists of sending the poor innocent victim from department to department and making him deal with fifteen other secretaries before he can get that little shred of information he seeks. It's kind of like a chain letter. In this game all the secretaries in the place get to take a crack at him. It is a modern form of running the gauntlet.

'Rhubarb' can either be played by a single person or in conjunction with 'Ring around'. It consists of being very helpful and giving you all kinds of completely meaningless information instead of answering the initial, probably very simple question.

Taking all of lifes frustrations out on the poor customer isn't a game for most clerks and secretaries, it is a way of life.

The epitome of this is was one of the girls who was sitting around at the door to cinecenta the other night. She had started to scream hysterically at us before we even got to the door and a simple question triggered a recitation of all her problems, most of them apparently directly attributable to people like me. If I could have got a word in I would have prescribed two Midol and a day in bed. I have had a nicer reception from a flock of seagulls at the beach -- just after they had eaten a big dinner.

The other thing that always amazes me about people who deal with the public is the nasalquality of their voices. This is particularly noticeable in telephone operators. Do they sit home nights practising, or do they all work with pencils crammed up their nostrils?

The other possibility is that this is all a figment of my twisted, paranoid little mind and that the way I approach a secretarie's desk, with a blunt pencil held like a dagger makes the poor girls nervous. Now, I don't think that an all pervading fear that the secretary is going to vault the desk and bite me on the neck is unreasonable but I suppose some people might. But then some people have pretty funny ideas.

Still no semesters in sight

By FELICIA KLINGENBERG

Everything but the obvious is being considered as a means of updating UVic's approach to the academic year.

Due to the changing educational process at all levels, and the changing social attitudes toward education, it has become clear to almost everyone that alterations must be made in the University system, particularly regarding the way the university year is divided -- or not divided.

A number of Victoria highschools are introducing a system whereby students can complete their secondary school education in January. UVic academic authorities have taken this as a strong intimation that study is needed concerning possible rearrangement of the academic year to accomodate those students graduating from high school at midyear.

The simplest route would seem to be that of instituting a two-semester or even trimester system. Not only would this arrangement aid the first year students concerned, it would be an extremely beneficial step for students already enrolled.

Many students lose faith in university and its possible benefits half way through a given year. They may be in first, second, third or fourth year when they decide that university is not satisfying their needs. However, a large number return after a period of between half a year and two years.

At the present time, they lose the entire year if they quit at Christmas. As well, they must wait until September arrives before they can return to academic life.

Were there a system whereby most, though perhaps not all, courses were completed at Christmas when a new complement of courses would be chosen, many would gain credit for a number of courses. They would then have paid for a half year of useful education, rather than wasted time.

The same situation applies to students who drop courses after two or three months. They have various reasons for quitting-the course may be too difficult, students may discover they don't have the interest for the subject they thought they had, the professor and student may be incompatable to a sufficiently high degree, or students may feel the course is not being taught to its fullest advantage.

All these are extremely good reasons for a student to drop the course and pick up one which he feels will better suit his needs. In fact, a conscientious student should consider nothing other than to drop the course and pick up a better one.

At UVic this is impossible. If a student drops the course, he loses credit for it and consequently falls behind in the number of credits he must obtain to graduate. Secondly, there is not a large choice of subjects he can start in January; there may be none that suit him.

In a system whereby the year is divided into two separate semesters, a student can write the Christmas examination in he course he no longer wishes to pursue and acquire credit for it. He would then have a complete range of courses to choose from as a replacement.

It is the student who pays to keep the university in operation, and it is he whose needs should be administered to. In the present system, it is the student who is least served.

Several academics are opposed to changing the system. "Conservative" professors maintain that the one year, two terms system has worked for 20-years and will continue to work.

Paternal professors gone soft from an easy life claim that many students would not pass courses at Christmas that they might pass in April. They reason that one should not expect a first year student to do any work in the first few months because they are too overwhelmed by the rew life they must lead.

This "cradle attitude" might be condoned at the kindergarten level, but surely not at the university stage. It is certainly a lame excuse for maintaining the present inept system.

Other academics profess that the implementation of a majority of half year courses would allow students to take too many subjects.

One might inquire if it is better for a student to sample a variety of courses until he finds the area that most interests hin, or to be locked into a small number of courses, some of which may bore him for the entire eight month period.

Even the recent change in the high school system does not appear as though it will cause the semester system to be established.

According to the Dean of Academic Affairs, John Dewey, a study will be held regarding the possibility of implementing a special semester for those students commencing in January. Naturally, he said, all the subjects normally available to a first year student could not feasibly be offered under this plan.

A tentative suggestion has been made to offer a choice of four course "packages" (i.e. one each for the sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities). Each package would contain a restricted number of courses, giving the student little or no choice other than which package he desires. The term would take from February to August and constitute one full year's work.

This type of arrangement immediately takes away the university's principal asset - that of allowing people, classed as young adults, to choose courses from a wide range, including those from completely separate fields. The student is brought down to the level of a high school freshman and the level of the university is by implication lowered as well.

Another disadvantage is that students concerned would not be able to hold summer jobs. This immediately disqualifies everyone except those students whose overly benevolent parents have decided to pay for the bulk of their "childs" education.

Most January graduates would still have to wait for September, even if they find themselves completely unqualified for any job of seven months duration.

Thus, if this system or one similar to it were adopted the first year student would still not be served to the extent he deserves as a member of the only paying body of the university community.

Possibly the trimester option would not be feasible at UVic. There might well be justification for saying there are too few students to make it economically feasible. Simon Fraser University, with its trimester system is also close at hand for those students who may feel such a system is best suited to their needs.

However, there is no excuse for maintaining the present system. Those academics who have failed to implement the change to a two semester system can only be harshly criticized for not obeying the needs of students, but adhering instead to dust-covered principles which should have been consigned to the attic some years ago.

Weibe speaks to English students

By FELICIA KLINGENBERG

Rudy Weibe, well-known author and professor of Canadian literature and creative writing at the University of Alberta visited UVic last week at the invitation of the English department.

On arriving at UVic, he gave a reading of some of his work, featuring passages from his latest novel, "Temptations of Big Bear". "Temptations" is a historical novel about the Canadian west and the interaction between its Indians and the encroaching white men. The sections he read showed an interesting, new view of Canada's past, and the discussion was enlivened by a descendant of Big Bear who was only too eager to deliver his comments on the book.

However, the main purpose of Weibe's visit was not to demonstrate his talent as an author -- he is being considered for a position in the English department and is, in turn, considering whether to accept such a position, should it be offered.

During his visit, he met with a small group of English honors students. This developed into a healthy two-way interview -- Weibe questioning students as to their opinions of the department, and students interrogating Weibe as to his interests and methods of instructing.

Weibe published his first book in 1962, at the age of 26. Since then he has written four others. Much of his writing concerns Canadian history, particularly that of the early west. This is an interest which, he said, showed itself strongly just after he returned from the U.S. in 1967 where he had been living for four years.

His philosophy for writing is that "a story is a thing that exists somewhere, you just discover the story". This seems to be contrary to the ideas of many Canadian writers who, he says, feel they must reach inwards and write from their own personal experience.

Although he indicated he feels the story is separate from the individual and the need for experience is negligible, he has a large amount of personal knowledge about his field of writing, having lived most of his life in the area where the last independant Indian tribes lived.

Weibe is one of several people English department Chairman David Jeffrey hopes to interview for the position left open by Gary Geddes' resignation.

Pinball machines removed from SUB

By GREG MIDDLETON

The self-styled student pinball wizards who chase that silver ball from morning to night in the SUB games room have shot their last mean pinball, because the company that owns the machines has taken most of them out, and all may soon go.

The machines, which are owned by Lewis Vending, are being taken out because the company cannot afford the constant repairs the machines need. Two weeks ago they took all but one of the machines. Out of the five there were only two that were working. They left one of the ones that was working, by eight that night someone had damaged that one.

One of the men who came to pick up the machines said they were taking them out because they were being abused, and there was too much breakage. There was always at least one broken. One machine worth about $1200.00 was brought in one afternoon and was not working properly that evening. Apparently someone who lacked the skill to win a free game had hammered and beaten on the machine by picking it up and dropping it until he got his free game by mechanical failure.

The pinball machines were a profitable thing for the AMS. The profit sharing plan put between 40 and 50 per cent of the money that went into the machines in the AMS coffers, on a good month this was about $500.00.

The estimated earnings of the machines has been written into this year's budget. AMS treasurer, David Clode said that the loss of revenue will cause some rethinking of the budget.

Clode also said he could see why Lewis Vending took the machines out.

"Those machines certainly have been abused", Clode said, "I sympathize with Lewis Vending, they can't afford to take that kind of a loss. They're operating on a string."

The machines are usually broken by people who are over using them. It is part of the technique of playing pinball to gently jar the machine at appropriate times to influence the direction of the ball. With amateurs enthusiasm takes the place of skill and what should be a nudge becomes a body check. This causes the machine to register tilt and cancel that players turn.

The object of pinball is to get enough points to win a free game. The other way to get a free game is to pick up the machine and drop it until it is battered into submission (if it doesn't completely break down first.)

To prevent this kind of treatment the machines were finally bolted to the concrete floor. The bolts were ripped out. Now all the AMS is left with is holes in the floor.

Several people who work around the building said they knew the people responsible for mistreating the machines. It is not vandals or high school students. The worst offenders are some of the regular players.

Shawn Cownden, pub manager, commented "Maybe now some people may have to go to classes, but more than likely they will go over to the Commons Block where they still have some pinball machines that work."

The owner of Lewis Vending, Gary Lewis, said the machines are in for repair.

"The machines have been kicked to pieces", he commented. "Instead of using them as an amusement machine, some people try and take all their frustrations out on them," he said.

Lewis told the Martlet that he is 'taking a long hard look at the arrangement he has with the AMS. He would not comment on whether he was going to change the profit sharing arrangement, or even say whether or not the machines were even going to come back. He did mention that he had been forced to remove machines from one school in the Victoria area already this winter.

"One of the problems," Lewis said, "is that there is no supervision in the games room."

David Titterton, SUB manager, said "some consideration has gone into hiring someone to supervise games room," but he added, "if you can't leave people who are supposed to be adults alone in a room with machines without them breaking everything, perhaps we shouldn't bother with the machines."

Rocky Raccoon gambolling gourmet

By JOHN LUND

The gambolling gourmet, Rocky Racoon, ate at my place late night. His visit came to my attention during my third glug of morning orange juice which immediately shot up my nose. I was terribly upset at missing him. Had I known he was coming I'd have fixed him something special.

Rocky seems to have adopted an unorthodox manner of food sampling. He prefers to eat alone in the dark and then go for a run right afterwards. No gastronomic frills for Rocky. He likes a simple buffet arranged on the back lawn where he can taste at his leisure. Garbage cans serve nicely.

Being a fellow food fanatic I ventured to the lawn to pick up any hints he left of my culinary prowess. Like many skilled gastronomes he sharpened his appetite with a taste of wine. He chose wisely. Half a cork of Australian sauterne and he was into the hors d'oeuvres. His first sampling was marred by too much wine. He ate the wax off an obviously inferior brand of milk carton. His next bite was better, a greeny package of Cracker Barrel. He moved on to heavier fare devouring half a tin of rancid salmon. An aluminum wrapped bean casserole resplendent with fuzzy mould from my mother almost tricked his taste buds. Obviously vexed, he ate the whole thing. Then it happened. He discovered the meal's weakness. My stuffed newspaper rolls were not up to par as he tossed peelings everywhere. Dessert was more to his liking. He ate half a MacDonald's milk shake container. He topped the meal off regally by shredding a Purdy's chocolate box all through the bushes. My dinner must have scored above average as the nocturnal nibbler left a more than generous tip on the doormat.

I hope to catch the gambolling gourmet on his next visit and discuss today's trend of declining table manners with him. In case I'm not here I've left him the latest edition of "Where To Eat In Canada". If he fails to get the hint, I tied it to a gigantic rock left delicately balanced on the garbage can lid.

Loophole found in Motor Vehicle law

For those students informed by the Victoria Motor Vehicle office that there was only a thirty day period of grace in which to change your drivers license and auto registration to that of British Columbia, a loophole has been found.

There exists a "Non-Resident Motor Vehicle Touring Permit" that must be applied for no later than thirty days after the auto or motorcycle enters the province.

This is an ideal time to get one, since many students have flown home for Christmas and driven back just before the first day of classes.

It is best when dealing with the Motor Vehicle branch to choose a wicket with a middle aged person tending it.

There is at least one young employee who seems to have been raised on Elliot Ness, and suspects everyone of illicit inter-provincial trade in autos.

This writer personally witnessed him insist to a motorcyclist from Saskatchewan that there was no such thing as a touring permit, so if you walk in and are confronted by shining young faces, turn around and walk out. The Beaver is only two blocks away, and by the time you've had a beer or two the people you want to see should be finished their coffee.

When you do go, take your drivers license, AMS card, and vehicle registration. No checks are made for serial numbers, or valid inspection stickers. All you get are two stickers to further obscure your windshield. They are valid as long as your plates are, and another will be issued as soon as you prove you have renewed your plates.

The financial savings could amount to as much as a hundred dollars per year.

Simultaneously, the hassle of cancelling and renewing various insurance policies and registrations is done away with save for the once a year required by law. As an added attraction, the permit is issued free of charge.

Dunsinane

by Birnam Wood

Library employee fired for marijuana conviction

At 9:15 p.m. on the evening of November 24 Terry Leahey, a UVic physics student and part-time Library employee, was arrested in possession of two baggies of dope.

When the police who had arrested him, accompanied by RCMP narcs, searched his house later that evening they found one and one half pounds of marijuana. This was too much, the police decided, for one man to use. Leahey, frightened, made the mistake of agreeing with them and was charged with "possession with intent to traffic," as the legal jargon goes.

But the clincher came six days later. A letter, which Leahey describes as "short and sweet", arrived, "triple registered," informing him that if he was convicted or pleaded guilty, his job with the McPherson Liberary was over. As soon as he opened the letter, it said he could consider himself suspended.

"It was a hard-hitting thing" stated Leahey. A library official said later the administration suddenly found it "embarrassing" when Leahey pleaded guilty in December.

The courts were hard on Leahey. Judge William Ostler fined him $550 and sentenced him to two years supervised probation. Normally, the judge told him, he would have sent him to jail for daring to defy the law and sell the drug, but seeing as he was a student and hadn't been in trouble before, they'd let him off easy...Leahey had a good, and expensive, lawyer and that helped a lot.

Smug narcotics "agents," more than likely themselves heavy dope-smokers, muttered in the court's back hallways that the likes of Leahey get off too easy.

So Terry Leahey paid off his "debt to society." Six days later the University of Victoria asked he pay up a little more.

At the urging of several fellow employees Leahey approached the library administration to get their reasons for firing him. If he'd been arrested, they told him, he was an embarrassment and they didn't want him around. A library administrator, Bob Campbell, told him university policy said people convicted of criminal offences had to be fired.

The library found out about the charges, said Leahey, when the RCMP searched a locker he'd been using in the library and discovered two more small bags of marijuana. The RCMP, needless to say, were quick to inform Leahey's employers of their discovery.

Campbell told the Martlet the library fired Leahey because "the library was involved" and because of general policy.

The library was involved, he said, because Leahey had kept the illegal drug in his locker; the policy was a thing called "personnel policy draft guideline number seven." Number Seven, said Campbell, says that any UVic employee convicted of an illegal act while working here can be fired.

"Where the university could be embarrassed by those sort of things, we had to take some direct action," said Campbell. Leahey said he was surprised that the university, which had seemed so liberal, would do so much to extract its pound of flesh over a criminal charge that had nothing to do with his job. "I guess I've become really disillusioned with the library administration," he said.

He was unfortunate his conviction came when it did. A few months later and the library would probably have been unable to get away with being "embarrassed." The B.C. NDP government's ammendments to the Human Rights Act, which have been passed and are now waiting for proclamation, forbid the very kind of firings that Leahey was a victim of. "A conviction for a criminal or summary conviction charge shall not constitute reasonable cause (to fire or not hire an individual) unless such charge relates to the occupation or employment, or to the intended occupation, employment, advancement, or promotion of a person," says section 8.2c. of the new bill.

It didn't say it soon enough for Terry Leahey.

At the library Mr. Campbell commented: "I think it worked out to his advantage...this was one of the reasons he got a lighter sentence."(!) "I'm looking for a job now," said Leahey.

"I enjoyed working there," Leahey concluded, "I'd go back."

He probably won't get the chance. The sad thing at this institution, which pretends to be so liberal and progressive, is that it would even consider doing a human being out of a job for being "an embarrassment." Thank God the government has seen fit to outlaw that kind of nonsense.

If it makes Mr. Leahey feel any better, a UVic president was once fired for much the same reason. But they gave him $80,000 to go. Terry Leahey got his holiday pay.

The names in this column have NOT been changed to protect the guilty (and we don't mean Terry Leahey)

letters

continued from four

assume that these students are unaware of the many AMS clubs and activities that must seek space elsewhere on campus precisely because the SUB does not have the necessary room. A case in point is the AMS Cinecenta which must request MacLaurin 144 from the administration in order to show films. As Music also requires this theatre for rehearsals and concerts and has an academic priority films must often lose out in obtaining desired time. Last Friday a classic comedy triple feature was scheduled in MacLaurin but inadvertently the room had also been booked out to Music for a concert so the films had to be relocated to Elliot 168 which can be politely described as 'an acoustical zoo.' I would like to apologize on behalf of Cinecenta to disappointed patrons and wish to stress the necessity of SUB expansion, including the proposed theatre, so that an even better program of activities can be consolidated within the AMS's jurisdiction for the benefit of all students.

Doug Sprenger

older boys' parliament

Editor:

Your front page article on UVic's Model Parliament contains several inaccurate references to the Older Boys' Parliament of B.C. The first is that we were "forced" by Gordon Dowding to open our doors to females and members of other faiths. This action was initiated by a strong and long-lived movement within the organization dedicated to the broadening of our representation. The legislation transforming us into the "British Columbia Youth Parliament" was created by our executive and passed by an overwhelming majority of our members at our Christmas session. It is true that there were suggestions from Dowding and some Cabinet ministers to the effect that we might lose the use of the legislature if we did not change, but this was quite incidental. In any case, the government would have been remiss in its responsibilities to the people of B.C. if it had allowed so discriminatory an organization to continue occupying the legislative buildings, which are theoretically dedicated to the service of **all** the people of B.C.

The second mistake is that we are similar to the UVic Model Parliament. OBPBC is **not** a mock parliament, nor will the new B.C. Youth Parliament be a mock parliament. We are a year-round organization of service and education, which meets once a year in a parliamentary session to plan our activities and to debate issues of current concern. The new B.C. Youth Parliament is an exciting experiment, devoted to making an effective and meaningful contribution to the youth of the province and, indeed, to the Canadian community as a whole. It will work through a parliamentary system in which the emphasis is on individuals and ideas, rather than party politics.

Stephen D. Howell
F.A. 2
'Member of Parliament'
for Nelson

meaning of Ms.

Editor:

Re: The Memorandum to all Faculty of Arts Heads and Chairmen sent by Dean Jean-Paul Vinay on October 22, 1973 concerning the "Abbreviation 'Ms.' "

"All my academic training has led me to believe that the abbreviation "Ms." means "manuscript." I shall continue to hold that understanding."

As a linguist Dr. Vinay should know that usage determines meaning or language according to such respected linguists as S. I. Hayakawa and Frederick Cassidy.

Such an inflexible attitude can be damaging to future change. All academics, it would seem, should be receptive to new ideas. After all, what is a university for it not to encourage investigation and promotion of the constant change and exchange of ideas.

Ms. Virginia Smith
Ms. Edeana Malcolm
Ms. Louise Siew-Budd
Ms. Meribeth Hardern
Ms. Gail Meyer
Ms. Lynette Harper
Ms. Kay Briggs
Ms. Connie More

Please note:

Dean Vinay has given his Memorandum to me to do with as I see fit.

L. Siew-Budd (Ms.

leaking faucet

Editor:

We were disappointed that so many articles in the Jan. 17, 1974 **Martlet** had priority over an article written about an activity sponsored by a university club. The fact that a club was doing anything, let alone something of interest to the general student body, is certainly more newsworthy than a picture of a goose or a leaking phallus, meaningless cartoons, a photo essay on ropes and all the other trivia which makes up your paper.

This is especially true when an article dealing with a course on Women in Society, which has 87 students enrolled, and is a first of its kind, was ignored by the **Martlet**.

Why is it that a mere notice of a meeting even seems to go astray in your offices? Let's get organized folks!

Virginia Smith
(On behalf of the
Women's Action Group
on car pus)

Ed. That "leaking phallus" was a water-faucet attached to photographer Jay McBean's house. Sorry.

professorius fumosis

Editor:

A while ago I read with amusement in the Martlet of the adventures of the 'homo fumosis' species, a smoke-breathing and rather selfish breed whose habits cause considerable discomfort for homo sapiens. Since then, however, I have identified a yet more troublesome animal, known as 'homo fumosis professorius', apparently a ring-leader and rebel-rouser of mere 'homo fumoses' around UVIC. The disruptive measures of an h.f.p. are undertaken whilst he is teaching a class: in a daring move he stands close to a regulating sign (No Smoking) and defiantly begins to smoke. Homo fumoses in the class are thus inspired to rebellion and extensive smoking breaks out. Effective resistance by homo sapiens is impossible since h.f.p. holds a very powerful weapon (grades), and he must be content instead to endure headaches, nausea and blackened lungs, quit the classroom forever, or start to protest. Is there anyone else out there who will?

Cliff Bancroft

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

Following are the hours of operation for the Student Union Building.

General Office:
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday

Cafeteria:
8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday
11a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
Closed Saturday

Pub: 4:30p.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday
4:30p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Friday

Smokestack harmless... maybe

By FELICIA KLINGENBERG

While reading last week's Martlet, after having settled myself comfortably in an easy chair, I became incensed over the news which the article on the lower righthand corner of Page Three offered.

Can you imagine, I questioned myself while staring at the picture of a dense suburban area being enveloped in a swirling grey mass of smoke which was voluminously pouring out of a smokestack situated in the heart of the community, allowing this to happen to the clean, pure, fresh environs of the UVic campus?

But there it was in plain print, underneath the heading "UVic to Train Pollution Testers." Even according to such a reliable source as a provincial meteorologist might be supposed to be, a chimney is going to be installed on the campus so that people can study the effects of smoke emmission.

Feeling quite furiously that nobody was going to study the effects that smoke emmission has on me, I immediately telephoned Mr. Peter Sagert, the supposed authority from the B.C. Pollution Control Branch. I demanded to know what justification he could offer for allowing the campus, which holds perhaps 7000 people on an average day, to be the centre of a pollution testing centre.

It's not as if there isn't already a tower spewing black filth into the previously pure college atmosphere and slowly killing off grass, trees and students, as the time slowly ticks by.

Peter Sagert responded quietly. He stated that 12 courses will be offered each year. Two days per course will be comprised of studying smoke emissions. This means, he said, the chimney will be operating only 24 days per year.

Furthermore, he added, each course will use up and burn only about 3 gallons of fuel - about the same as a house does in one day.

Were it not for this program, the 400 burners currently in operation in B.C. would each have to be tested at a cost of $2000. Thus, he felt the cost of the 3 gallons of fuel would be more than compensated for.

Yet another previously unstated fact is that the stack will be located way beyond buildings and grounds, somewhere behind the storage area.

So, if one can believe everything one hears, and if government employees are as responsible as one would suppose they are (discounting such minor figures as Bremer, Dailly, Barrett, Trudeau...) than UVic's purity will still be maintained, the air will still sparkle in the sunlight, and local discounters need not rush out their orders for gas masks ... yet.

Woods to edit DIALOGUE

Dr. John Woods of the department of Philosophy has been appointed English-speaking editor of **DIALOGUE**, the journal of the Canadian Philosophical Association. Woods was educated at Toronto and Michigan, and teaches logic and the philosophy of mathematics and science here at UVic.

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LH3
M3a

Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Did you hear about the 'Energy Crisis?'

Have you heard that we have an 'energy crisis' in Canada? After all, we must have one -- isn't that what everybody's been saying?

As usual, when the U.S. begins sneezing, you know who's supposed to get the cold. And watching Seattle channels isn't going to cure it.

While it is true, that the day will come when there just won't be any more of a certain resource, at present, world-wide problems in the availability of energy seem to come from mostly governmental interference.

anti-hunting

One is reminded of the anti-hunting organizations of a few years ago. Their impact was also felt in our province when they emerged from the concrete palaces of the Lower Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island to argue against any kind of hunting -- including deer. These non-hunting urbanites apparently felt that the existence of say, deer was being threatened by 'trigger-happy slobs' out in the woods. Soon, however, commonsense prevailed, as these people were informed that in the case of deer, about seventy per cent of them are killed each year by the rigors of winter!

government intervention

These exponents of government intervention have colleagues in 'environmentalism' and 'consumerism' too. Though many members of both groups are well-intentioned and logical, there are those who are not prepared to accept certain facts. For example, the 'ecologists' who have successfully eliminated coal as a common industrial energy source, have probably cleaned up the air ir some instances, but have, at the same time, increased the necessary development of oil fields and refineries. Now, in some places there is a shortage of oil products -- but one of our most common resources is now rarely harnessed.

twenty to the gallon

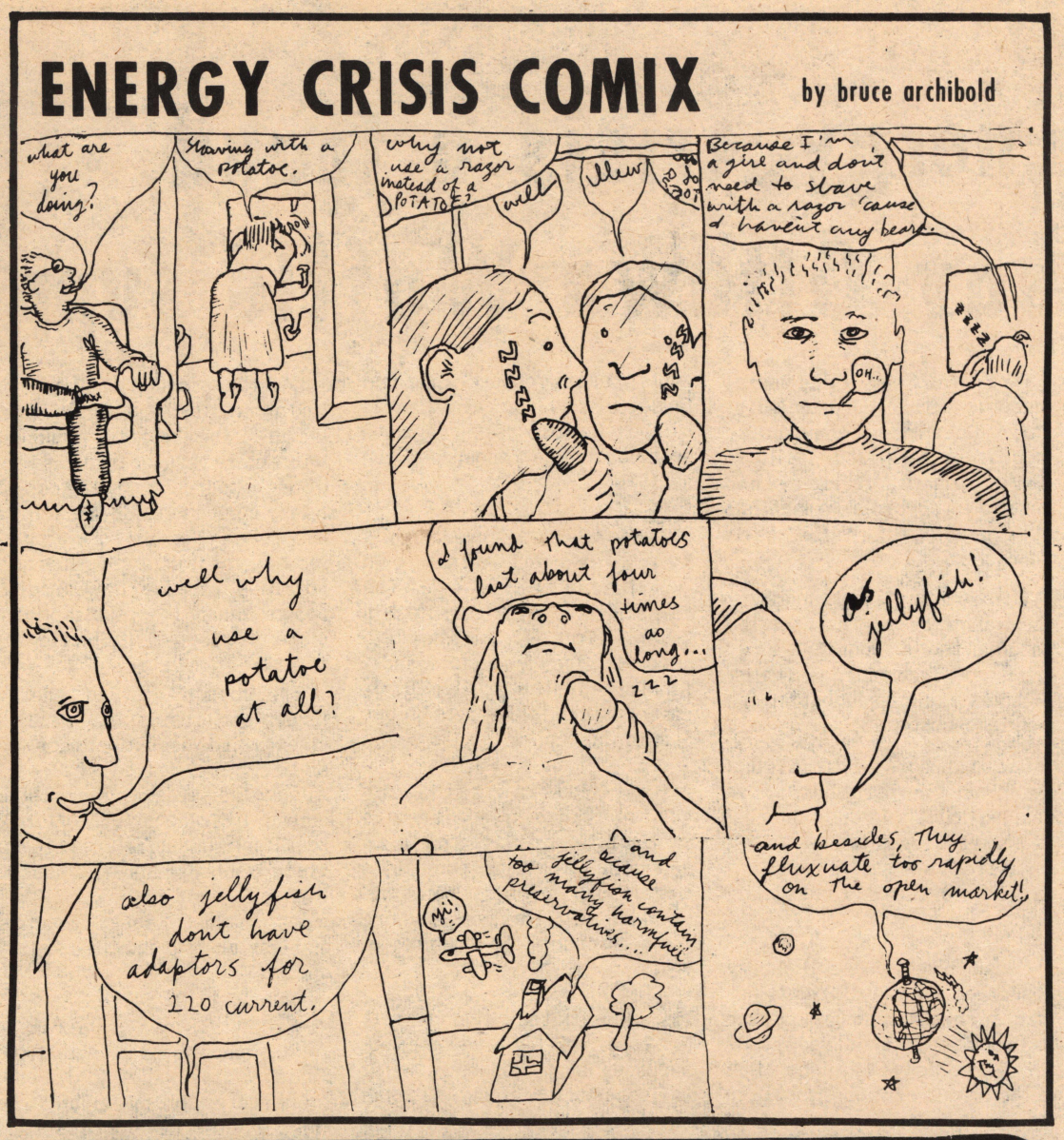
At one time, you could get over twenty to the gallon with a full-sized V8 car, now that's all changed. Some are even getting only six or seven to the gallon through no fault of the companies. No company intentionly aims at providing the consumer with lousy mileage -- in fact, recent interviews with GM personnel indicate that a top priority is maximizing mileage.

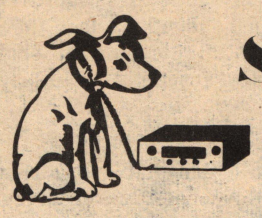
The seven per cent increase in gas consumption from 1972 to 1973 was mostly caused by new and more creative techniques in decreasing mileage -- or, so-called 'anti-pollution' devices.Consequently, there is more fuel being used by the individual automobile, which is why we are using gasoline at a faster rate than ever before. 'Ecologists' ought to consider this trend when thinking up new problems for government dabbling.

speaking of trends

And speaking of trends, one cannot help but wonder where Canada is going in this regard. Will there be greater manipulation of the oil companies and increased legislation for devices on cars? Will there be an increased movement away from those energy sources which are not as clean-burning as others (such as common coal)?

All these questions are being answered right now -- across the border. Doesn't this explain how future 'decisions' will be made in our country?


ENERGY CRISIS COMIX
by bruce archibold
what are you doing?
Shaving with a potatoe.
why not use a razor instead of a POTATOE?
well
Because I'm a girl and don't need to shave with a razor 'cause I haven't any hears.
ZZZZ
SNORE
OH..
well why use a potatoe at all?
I found that potatoes last about four times as long...
ZZZ
Oh jellyfish!
also jellyfish don't have adaptors for 220 current.
and because too many jellyfish contain preservatives....
and besides, they fluxuate too rapidly on the open market!



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Energy crisis a fraud, say Ottawa Waffle supporters

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The energy crisis is a fraud perpetuated by large American oil companies to raise prices and facilitate development of marginal resources, according to panelists at a meeting of Waffle party supporters.

There is "an. increasing skepticism on the part of the Canadian public about the energy crisis, " freelance journalist Nichole Sakellaropoulo told the meeting January 13.

"What appears to be true is that American corporations have decided that it is in their interest to persuade us there is an oil shortage," she said. "This is an old ploy used to escalate prices."

Canada is forced to sell energy resources to the U.S. at low prices. These resources are used to produce manufactured goods which are sold to Canadians. Most of the profits and jobs remain in the U.S." he said.

Economist George Warskett said "The energy crisis does not represent a real economic crisis --itis a political crisis among the developed nations."

Mel Watkins, a Toronto economist, said Canada's economy is almost solely based on its primary resources and that these will soon run out. "Canada will be left with a resource based economy and no resources." he said.

The Alberta government's Syncrude deal looks good superficially, Watkins said. The government is in partnership with several large oil companies to develop Alberta's tar sands. Alberta had only to provide 20 per cent of the capital but nets 50 per cent of the profits.

But, Watkins said, the companies are allowed to keep the Syncrude books and can determine what the company's costs and profits will be. Company officials have said there will be no profits for a number of years.

Watkins said pollution controls are being relaxed because of the supposed energy shortage. "All environmental controls are going out the window in the name of a manufactured energy crisis."

Canada's federal and provincial governments are forced to bend to the wishes of the American oil companies, Watkins said. For instance, under a long term royalty agreement the royalties taxes on resources the Alberta government receives are tied directly to the selling price of the oil. If the Alberta government wants more revenue from the sale of the resource it must agree to let the company raise the selling price several times the increased royalties. If Alberta's royalties increase, the Canadian people must pay substantially more than the royalty increase.

The higher cost of energy forces an eroding of Canada's already shaky industrial base, he said. "We get to sell the Americans resources which embody little labour and get to buy back their manufactured goods which embody much labour." Higher energy prices make it much harder for Canada's manufacturing industries to operate.

Watkins said part of the reason for the energy crisis is that the United States wants to become more energy self sufficient. To do this, it must develop reserves that are not profitable at present prices. The U.S. is apparently worried about having to buy substantial amounts of such a military necessity as oil from other countries.

The Canadian government probably hopes this country is part of the U.S. self sufficiency scheme, Watkins said.

If, when President Nixon talks about becoming self sufficient in oil production he includes Canadian oil production, the Americans will be willing to invest in such presently marginal ventures as the Athabasca tar sands.

Watkins criticized the federal NDP for supporting the federal government's proposed petroleum corporation. He said the corporation has a proposed budget of only $40 million, equal to "a very small part of Imperial Oil's petty cash."

He said the federal government had no serious intention of taking control of any part of the Canadian oil industry but was content to leave it in the hands of the big companies.

"The only way you could realistically begin to take control of the Canadian oil industry is by first expropriating Imperial Oil," he said.

Careers room at Manpower Centre

There's something new at the Campus Manpower Center these days: a "careers room."

The room is a recent project by the center's staff and contains all kinds of information about specific firms, careers and job markets.

The careers room is located just off the main service area in the manpower building and is open throughout the day. Students are encouraged to walk in and read any or all of the information which is placed on the shelves or on the table.

There is information on nearly all sections of the establishment; banking and insurance for any would be stuffed shirts, federal and provincial governments for the pension minded and even info on the RCMP for the would be narc.

Any questions or requests for additional information will be gladly handled by the manpower staff.

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